







## News From Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Conneltsville, was the guest of Mrs. Ella Hamilton Tuesday evening.

Miss Della McFarland was shopping in Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church, will hold their regular meeting in the Church Thursday afternoon, June 18.

Miss Jessie Smith is spending a few days in Pittsburgh visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mabel Kimball returned home from Frederickburg, Md., where she was attending school for the past term.

Mrs. A. H. Hamilton was shopping in Uniontown Tuesday.

Andrew Wehrt was a business caller in Conneltsville yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Hick of Brownsville, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Cooper.

Mrs. George Waldart of Conneltsville, was visiting here Tuesday.

Misses Elsie and Evelyn Kelly were visiting friends in Conneltsville recently.

Miss Bertha Nemon of Beaver College, returned to home today, where she will spend the summer.

The Girls Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Protestant Church, will hold an ice cream social and strawberry social in the hall of the building, opposite the Knights of Pythias hall, on next Friday night.

Mrs. Michael Flynn spent Sunday in Uniontown visiting Miss Jessie Brown.

Misses Jennie and Guss Gillepie are spending a few days in Uniontown the guests of relatives.

Mrs. William Wood of Uniontown, was visiting Miss Lina Flynn on Monday.

Miss Jennie Greaves is spending a few weeks in Brownsville with relatives.

Colonial Theatre tonight, 1 reels and vaudeville, 5 and 10 cents.—Adv.

## MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 17.—Beginning yesterday there will be but one freight shipment a day over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here. While clearing the station for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here yesterday morning, the engine and the train, which had been out of the engine and set the hand-car on fire. It was partly destroyed before the fire was put out. The regular work of men between here and Conneltsville is only working a half day. This is the first time for years that these men have not worked full time.

Commencement exercises of the St. Joseph Church on Sunday, June 21. A new program has been arranged.

There will be a men's meeting in the First Reformed Church on next Sunday afternoon when Albert A. White of Cleveland, O., will speak on "The High Cost of Living." There will be special notice and a good turnout of men is expected.

Miss Katherine Rungard entertained Misses Viola Quier and Della De Vaux and Messrs. De Vaux and Gerdin Albert at her father's home in honor of her college friend, Miss Edith Caldwell of Westerville, O.

Rev. M. B. V. De Vaux will address the F. O. B. of A. at Portage on next Sunday.

Mrs. Fredley, who has been out of her mind for some time, was taken to the county home yesterday.

Mrs. Mary, nee Rose, and son, Guss, were called to Turtle Creek by the illness of Elmer Berger, a former resident of this place.

## WATZ MILL.

WATZ MILL, June 17.—Mrs. David Keller and children are visiting relatives and friends at Elkhart, Pa.

Miss Helen Zimmerman of East Pittsburgh, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Thies of this place.

The John Taylor family is quarantined with black diphtheria. Two of the children are in a serious condition.

Mrs. Hugh Henry and Mrs. Marion Kelly were visiting in Mendon on Tuesday.

The ball game between Watz Mill and York on Monday was a victory for Watz Mill, 17 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wolfe visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wolfe of Derby on Sunday.

William Sprouts of Pittsburgh, was a caller here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodds and daughter, Duane, Miss Becca, Ben, Mick of Iowa and Homer Milburn of Scotland, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Denneck.

## KINGWOOD.

KINGWOOD, June 15.—Miss & Gerhard are treating their building to a coat of paint.

Charles Cramer and A. W. Harbaugh were visiting at the home of L. A. Hall on Sunday.

The normal school at New Centerville will close on Thursday, and the pupils will go to Somerset on Friday and Saturday for examination.

Charles and Edward Cramer of Dickerson Run, were callers in Kingwood on Sunday.

The funeral of William Trimpey who was shot on Thursday and was attended by about one thousand people.

The Old Fellows held their memorial exercises at Kingwood and were aided by the Casselman Band.

C. W. Sechler unloaded a car of lime on Sunday.

## RECEIVER FOR COAL COMPANY.

H. C. Hamilton, a banker of Girard, Ill., has been appointed receiver for the Fairview Coal Company. The liabilities are \$150,000, while the assets are undetermined.

There is nothing better, Hunt the world over and you will not find a better remedy for diarrhea than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It always cures. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

## W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. of Pottsville will hold its usual due social in the Malta Hall at that place on Saturday.

## CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 17.—Harry Walton, an employee of the Westinghouse Company, East Pittsburgh, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Harvey Blinn returned from Morgantown, W. Va., last evening. She was accompanied home by the 11 months old baby of Mrs. Nelson Blinn, her sister, who died recently and will raise the child.

Mrs. Ernest Hershberger and baby of Ohioville arrived here yesterday and will visit her aunt, Mrs. Calda Reckner, during the time that Mr. Hershberger is working at the B. & O. station at this place.

Charles Koons of Urosha was a recent visitor here.

Russell Shilbaugh and J. L. Burnworth of Johnson Chapel were business callers in Brownsville last evening.

Reese Hill of New Castle was joined his wife in a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bluck. Mrs. Hill has been here for several weeks.

Quite a number of the Sunday school people from the various churches here attended the convention at Somerset Monday and Tuesday, returning last evening on the special train.

Mrs. Bruce Baez was calling in Conneltsville yesterday.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley, who was weaned several days ago, continues to improve.

D. H. Brown, who has been working for the Sun Pipe Line Company at Watson, Pa., for several months is spending a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Edna Corbello of Port Hill was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. B. S. McQuinn was here yesterday on her way to her home in Somerset, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, at Ohioville.

Charles Florida of Dickerson Run was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnworth attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Mrs. L. H. McNair, at Dickerson Run Monday.

T. J. Augustine of Vanderhill has returned home after spending several days with his family at Addison, O. K. McKee has returned from a business trip to Uniontown.

Edna Bowers has returned from a visit with friends at Pittsburgh.

It is Brown and daughter, Nellie, left this morning for a week's visit at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y. Morris T. Lancaster of Harnedsville was a business visitor in town last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black and two children, Gene and Harold, are visiting friends in Uniontown.

## ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 16.—A large number of delegates and members of the different churches of Rockwood attended the Interdenominational Sunday school convention, held at Somerset on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Rev. D. S. Kutz, pastor of the Lutheran Church, is spending a two week vacation with his friends and relatives in Lancaster.

Ross E. Shumaker, who is spending several weeks of his summer vacation at the home of his brother, H. H. Shumaker, is attending in the First National Bank during the absence of his brother, who is attending the national convention of the Modern Woodmen of America at Toledo, O., this week.

Miss Marion Graft of Berlin, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Musser, this week.

Miss Lybarger of Orange, Ia., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller and family of Rockwood several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Johnstown, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty and daughter, Mardell, are guests of Mrs. Beatty's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Millhouse of Broadway.

Mrs. W. J. Gardner and daughter, Julia, departed Sunday for Bedford, where they will spend several days visiting friends and relatives. They motored to Bedford in A. J. Harding's touring car and were accompanied on the trip by Messrs. William Gardner and C. E. Dellavon.

Mr. J. J. Hemminger and family spent several days this week touring several of the western states.

## SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 15.—H. R. Sackett is having his truck rimmed overhauled for entry in the hill climbing contest at Uniontown Wednesday.

Earl Leadbetter, superintendent of the Crystal Lake works, passed through the borough Sunday.

Holly Francis of Uniontown motored through to Nicholson township Sunday.

R. A. McCann and son, Andrew, of Nicholson No. 2, were business visitors Monday.

A. J. Sutton, wife and daughter, Mrs. T. D. Jones, visited over to J. M. Stewart's near Kable, Sunday, and partook of a chicken dinner prepared by Mrs. Stewart. A score or more of the family were present.

Frank Hart of Conneltsville, who has been working on the Morgantown dump here, returned to his home Monday on account of the crew being discharged for the time being.

T. M. Bryson, Glen Campbell, H. E. Merick, Zella E. Gray, Uniontown, W. J. Torrington, Philadelphia, and T. J. Malone, Point Marion, were registered at Burton's Monday.

Rev. J. P. Diner and R. J. Burchinal attended the Sunday school convention at Uniontown Tuesday.

H. O'Neil was a business visitor to the county seat Tuesday.

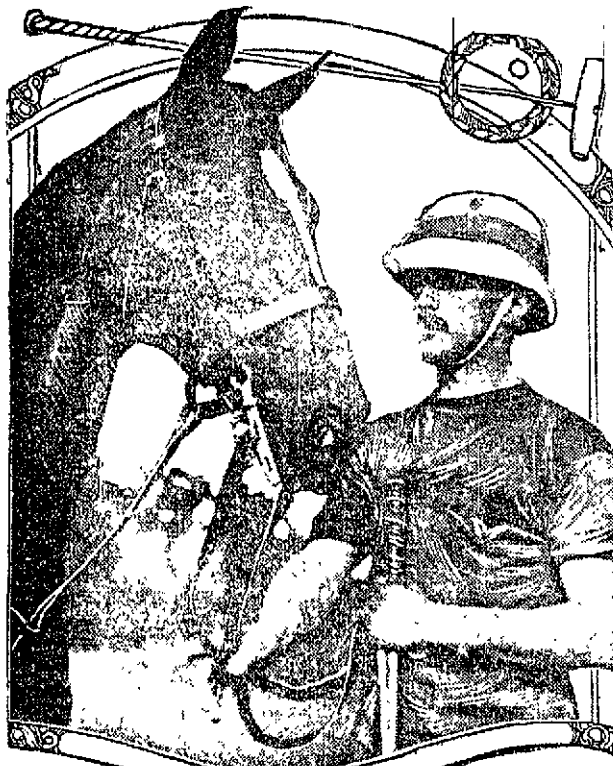
John C. Kiger of Georges township, who has been ill for the past year, suffered a relapse Monday night and is again in a precarious condition.

Joseph Ripper of Buxton Ridge, was a business visitor at Uniontown Tuesday.

Mrs. William Burton was a Uniontown shopper Tuesday.

John S. Britt of Georges township, was a business visitor Tuesday.

## Major Barrett, English Polo Star, Who Played on King of Spain's Horse



Major Barrett, with King of Spain's Horse.

## CHINESE PIG IRON HAS NOW TAKEN PACIFIC COAST TRADE

Southern Iron Crowded Out of the Market by Disastrous Economic Tariff Measure.

In connection with the recent discussion of the effect of the present tariff on the iron interests of the South, a well known authority on this industry in a letter to the Manufacturers Record says:

"Chinese pig iron has taken our Pacific Coast markets. Although large quantities of Alabama pig iron were formerly sold on the Pacific Coast, the market is now lost to the Southern pig iron producers. Chinese pig iron can be laid down at our Pacific Coast ports for several dollars per ton less than the lowest price American producers can name."

"The Hanyang Iron Works at Hankow, China, has been enlarged, and under the direction of Japanese financiers is successfully producing large quantities of steel rails, bar and structural steel material. The wages paid to Chinese laborers range from 18 cents to 18 cents per day."

"In one of a series of lectures on China and Japan, delivered by Professor Toyokichi Iyengar before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences in December, 1912, it was stated as a fact that a short time previously steel from Hankow, China, was brought down the 600 miles of the Yangtze river, across the ocean from China, across the continent and laid down in Brooklyn at the price of \$17.50 per ton. It is a fact that Chinese pig iron was imported into New York when the duty was \$4 per ton under the Dingley tariff and was sold at competitive prices with domestic iron."

"Pig iron and steel are now manufactured in large quantities in India by cheap male and female caste labor at wages ranging from 6 cents to 10 cents per day. These products are sold in countries contiguous to India at less than cost of production in the United States. The cheaply produced material will eventually find its way into this country, as has been the case with Chinese pig iron. Our present tariff law has placed pig iron, steel rails, steel billets and other steel products on the free list. As a consequence, there is nothing to prevent such products being imported from India into our Pacific Coast markets."

"It is the policy of our government to protect American workmen by preventing the importation of cheap caste labor, but under our present tariff law there is no barrier to the importation of the product of this cheap caste labor to the detriment of our American workmen, which is the highest priced labor in the world."

"A representative of the Tata Iron & Steel Company, Ltd., of Bombay, India, now in this country, has confirmed the low labor and manufacturing cost at the works of the Tata Iron & Steel Company in India and the ability of their company to lay down their products in our Pacific Coast markets at prices which will defy domestic competition."

The pier at which these dumpers are erected can both four ocean steamers at the same time.

Work is resumed.

John Leebrie has re-commenced work in the opening of a mine on the Manges tract at Central City, Bonanza county, where work was suspended a few months ago. Drilling of headings and the taking out of coal will proceed simultaneously.

River Coal Sold.

W. H. Warner, Cleveland, has bought from Catharine Schwabe 74 acres and 80 perches of coal lying in Ellwood township, Washington county for \$38,325. The coal is of the Pittsburgh-River vein.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

## Sports

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 3; Pittsburgh 0.

Boston 7; Chicago 5.

St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 3.

Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

New York ..... 25 18 .569

Chicago ..... 20 22 .477

Cincinnati ..... 26 .510

Pittsburgh ..... 24 .500

Chicago ..... 26 .491

Philadelphia ..... 24 .478

Brooklyn ..... 20 .435

Boston ..... 18 .382

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at New York 9.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 2; Washington 1.

Detroit 3; New York 0.

Philadelphia 10; Chicago 7.

Boston 2; St. Louis 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia ..... 33 18 .647

Detroit ..... 33 .589

Washington ..... 29 .558

Boston ..... 25 .508

St. Louis ..... 25 .508

Chicago ..... 23 .494

New York ..... 18 .380

Cleveland ..... 15 .340

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 3.

St. Louis 12; Brooklyn 12.

Indianapolis 4; Buffalo 1.

Kansas City 14; Baltimore 1.

Kansas City 8; Baltimore 3.

\*10 Innings. \*12 Innings.

South Side Wins.

The South Side baseball team defeated the West Side Amateurs yesterday afternoon on the West Side grounds to a score of 3-2. The game was interesting and good fielding on the part of both teams featured the game.

Davidson Wins.

Davidson beat Trotter last night by the score of 2 to 0.

OHIOPIGE.

OHIOPIGE, June 17.—T. M. Mitchell spent Tuesday calling on Conneltsville friends, after which Mr. Mitchell left for West Virginia, where he will attend to business matters.

Wade Jenson of Conneltsville was here on business Tuesday.

Dr. Cotton of Dawson was a caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Read, who have spent the past few weeks here, left for Pittsburgh last evening. Oran Waters accompanied them home.

A. A. Connelts was a Conneltsville business caller yesterday.

George Morrison was in Uniontown attending court Tuesday.

Fred DuBerk was in Conneltsville yesterday on business.

Miss Elsie Barks of Confluence was in Ohioville last evening.

Miss Elsie Barks of Confluence spent Tuesday calling on Ohioville friends.

The city boarders are beginning to fill up the boarding houses.

Classified Advertisements.

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

## The Favorite of Your Favorite

TEN chances to one, your favorite ball-player smokes Tuxedo. We have scores of testimonials from the crack men of the crack nines all over the country, saying that they enjoy Tuxedo and recommending it to you.

Also—look around you the next time you pick out that soft seat in the bleachers or grandstand and see how many of your neighbors are packing their pipes with Tuxedo or rolling it into cigarettes.

Size up the men, who are smoking and endorsing Tuxedo. They're real men, full of life and the joy of life.

# Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is in a class by itself. It has many imitators—but in the pipe it has no equal. It is made of the best selected Burley Tobacco, the finest that Kentucky grows, ripened, cured and aged until it has reached the tip-top of mildness, mellowness and sweetness. Then it is treated by the original "Tuxedo Process" which takes out all the sting so it cannot possibly bite—even if you should smoke it all day long.

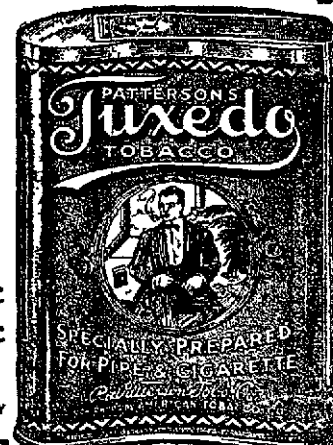
You simply cannot buy better tobacco at any price. Try Tuxedo today. You will see why these men are so fond of it.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit the pocket. Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper. 10c 5c

In Glass Humidor 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



## He's Glad to Get Back!

After trying out other brands, they are all glad to return and enjoy once again the delicious, palatable flavor and exquisite aroma of

## OLD FARM WHISKEY

"it hits the spot"

Men of taste appreciate the smooth mellowness, the aromatic bouquet and the unvarying purity of this premier whiskey—OLD FARM.

At any good bar, cafe or hotel you can get good whiskey, if you ask for it by name—just say "OLD FARM." Insist on it then you are always sure.

WEST OVERTON DISTILLING CO.

Scottdale, Pa.



Cost More—Worth Most

## "Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Lubricants—Waxes—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

Advertise in our Want column, one cent a word.

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., May 1, 1907.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.

JAMES J. DUNN, Editor and Managing Editor.

Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS.

Bel. 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bel. 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bel. 12.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1914.

### PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

At the risk of being called a Calumny Howler by the wretched Democratic press, the Uniontown Herald presents the following plain statement of business conditions as they were under the last Democratic administration and as they now are after fifteen months of Democratic rule and little over six months of Democratic policy:

"When the election was held in 1912 all business was booming. Every body was prosperous. The industrial condition of the country was so satisfactory that people had time to squabble about immaterial things. A rumormongering party divided it. The condition of the country was so satisfactory that people had time to squabble about immaterial things. A rumormongering party divided it. The condition of the country was so satisfactory that people had time to squabble about immaterial things. A rumormongering party divided it."

"Then there was so much freight that the railroads could not handle it. Freight congestion was a familiar occurrence. Now there are 240,000 idle freight cars in the country with no indications that they will ever be filled with anything save the crops over which the Democrats have no control and cannot possibly restrict or harass with foolish legislative handicaps."

"Then the orders for steel to be manufactured in the future amounted to 18,000,000 tons. Now these orders have fallen to half that amount."

"Then all the coke ovens were in blast and good prices were being received for the product. Now only about half of them are in operation and prices prevailing are a discouragement to every one engaged in the business."

"But the crops this year promise to be the largest in volume and the greatest in value ever raised by any country in the world. With Congress out of the way and an end made to the disturbing and depressing program of legislation good business would inevitably result in spite of the handicaps imposed by the present tariff law."

"Some way should be found to stop Congress and the administration in their war on business. They are the greatest combination in restraint of trade which the nation has ever witnessed."

"So far the only means available are the elections of this fall. If a remedy is not applied before it will be the delight of the voters to apply it then in unmistakable manner. Evidence is not lacking that the voters will apply the remedy with alacrity and emphasis. The Republicans are preparing to forget their family quarrel and unite against the common enemy and the common disaster. Colonel Roosevelt returns to American politics with all his military directed against the Democratic party as the authors of a very unsatisfactory state of the country. From Progressive sources comes a demand for a return to the Republican camp and a re-enactment under the old banner for the old cause. Ormsby Mitford, one of the Roosevelt lieutenants at Chicago, is organizing such a movement. He and his associates offer the following sentiment, printed on post cards and sent broadcast to Republicans who are asked to subscribe to it:

"I favor a movement to reunite in a common cause all of the electors of this state who heretofore have believed in and gained inspiration from the history and principles of the Republican party. I am in favor of inviting all others to join this movement who are opposed to the principles and policies of the Democratic party, as exemplified by the present national and state administrations."

Some of the Progressive leaders are loth to heed this call, preferring to cling to their paper crow as an hereditary ruler of a lost cause, but those whose foresight is well developed are losing no time in joining the Republican procession. They know that the Republican movement is one of the people and may not be stayed by any leaders large or small. The people are sick and tired of the Democratic party and its policies, and they propose to restore Republican rule and Republican policies as quickly as possible. The quarrels of leadership interest them no longer. They are thinking of their own prosperity and welfare, and the men who obstruct their petty ambitions upon them will be sorry. The People do Rule, especially when they make up their minds to do so."

There seems to be some doubt as to who commands the Progressive ship in the absence of Commodore Roosevelt. The Pinchote demand that Captain George Perkins walk the plank, because he is too closely associated with the Money Devil. Yet the judicious and proper use of money in politics has been known to accomplish wonders. Blacksnake Hill's post card furnished a striking example in 1912.

When the council gets the swimming hole fitted up, perhaps it will find time to repair and paint the bandstand.

### FLY SWATTERS.

A special from Sharon, Pennsylvania, says: "Literature encouraging fly-swatting at every spare moment was distributed to the employees of the Farrell and Sharon plants of the United States Steel Corporation today. The campaign against the common carrier of disease was inspired, it is reported, owing to the slump in the steel business since the Democratic tariff went into effect. The argument is advanced that the men who are working have numerous spells as the result of the depression in orders and by extending a little energy in the direction of swatting flies some beneficial results will be obtained. Steel magnates contend that to date this is the only commendable feature of the Underwood legislation."

It's no wonder Republicans are putting aside factional quarrels and uniting for the purpose of furnishing labor with better and more profitable employment than fly swatting.

John Honesty is serving four months in jail for stealing chickens and John Brindicat, a runaway trusty, has been transferred from the jail to the workhouse. Honesty wasn't as honest as his name implied, while Brindicat was no relation to the cat that came back. The Tomcat came willingly, but the Brindicat wasn't that kind of a cat. There's nothing in a name, anyhow, unless it's good at the bank.

Mount Pleasant is preparing to show the influence of the coke region how to celebrate the Glorious Fourth.

A cantaloupe trust has been discovered in Chicago. Plug it!

London society is now living on a flower diet. Some of the people not in society are glad to live on the old-fashioned flour diet.

John Bull ought to deport some of the Suffragettes as Undesirable Citizens.

Oil has taken a big tumble in price and there is some doubt as to whether T. Woodrow Wilson or John D. Rockefeller is the beneficent factor in reducing the high cost of joy riding.

J. Frost is entirely out of order in the bridal month of June.

Harry Thaw is far from being a free man, but the feeling is good in New Hampshire at this season of the year.

If we had a little more water in the Mississippi and Ohio we might ship our Pittsburgh coal right through the Panama Canal to the Pacific markets without reloading.

There seems to be need of a little X. Y. Z. arbitration on the Mediterranean.

The Fayette county farmers propose to employ a farm expert. They are practicing. Not many years ago "scientific farming" provoked nothing but snorts of disgust. The art of grafting was then in its infancy.

The announcement was made in the British Iron & Steel Institute that a process was being perfected to make India rubber out of coke smoke. The Conneltsville region is probably destined to become the center of the rubber industry. Respectfully referring to the Chamber of Commerce.

The public service corporations have indicated a willingness to do their share of street repaving. That means a great deal.

The conduit ordinance comes insistently to the front again. A public conduit system that will remove all the wires from the busy thoroughfares of the city will be little short of a godsend, but a private conduit system that will not materially improve the overhead situation will only lay up a lot of trouble for the future.

The Pinchots had better retire to Pike county unless they are prepared to be good Republicans.

Uniontown is filled with climbers this week.

A Cleveland enthusiast is going to cure patients with weak hearts by keeping them 2,000 feet in the air in a balloon sanitarium. When a big storm strikes the balloon we can see the finish of the patients.

Put in your street paving orders early.

There is no excuse for throwing refuse on the streets. The garbage system and the free waste paper cans on the corners ought to absorb all this waste matter. If public cleanliness will not stop the habit, public prosecutions might help.

### Abe Martin.



About the worst mistake Huerta has made was havin' his photograph taken. The Akers skipped out with a monument yesterday seriously crippling Zuh's reputation for bein' the meekest feller in town.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wine, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

#### Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 24mtd

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PASTRY COOK at once. Apply ARLINGTON HOTEL. 17June14

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR general house work; 144 S PITTSBURG STREET. 15June14

WANTED—W. L. CORDIN, TRAMCAR and moving. Will haul your ashes and paper. Tel-State Phone 83. 6June15

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. None but competent need apply. MRS. M. AARON, 615 Race St. 16June14

WANTED—YOUR WATCH TO REPAIR. All work strictly guaranteed. Mainpring 20c. CONNELLSVILLE WATCH REPAIR CO., Walnut St. 25mtd

#### For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE rooms. First floor for light housekeeping. 913 S PITTSBURG ST. 15June14

FOR RENT—5 ROOMING HOUSE. All conveniences. 12 SOLIS, 903 1/2 Franklin Street, Hogg Addition. 12June14

FOR RENT—ONE 10 ROOM BRICK house. All modern conveniences. Steam heat. East Main street. Inquire S. M. GOODMAN. 24mtd

FOR RENT—HOUSE. ELEVATOR. Suitable for boarding or rooming. 621 or 700 Peach street. Tel-State 521 or 700 Peach street. 25mtd

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. MONEY to loan. IVANS & SHAW. 24mtd

FOR SALE—THREE-HOLE HOT plate with Hove Oven. \$5. Apply 205 E. Main street. Bell phone 378. 6June14

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE. 1911 P. Roadster. Any reasonable offer accepted. Address AUTO, care Courier. 16June14

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lot. Convenient, cheap terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE. 16June14

FOR SALE—A "BUICK" AUTOMOBILE in good running order. \$1000. Call before 10 a.m. Apply FRID JOHNSON, Soisson's Theatre. 16June14

FOR SALE—1 POLAND CHINA MALE hog, 14 months old, weighing 300 lbs. Both phones. CONNELLSVILLE BARBACUE COMPANY. 16June14

FOR SALE—STERN'S CAR, 7-PASSENGER. In good condition. Can be bought cheap to quick buyer. Call Bell Phone 15. 16June14

FOR SALE—WILL TRADE MY 25 H. P. Roadster for 5-passenger Ford. What have you to offer? Address "ROADSTER," The Courier. 16June14

#### Lost.

LOST—WHITE HAND CAR ABOVE Lennett on Pennsylvania. Railroad track finder will receive reward by returning to J. E. GASTELT at News Office. 17June14

LOST—POCKETBOOK BETWEEN "Barbers" and "Dancers" store, containing sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to MRS. A. E. LONG, E. Morton venue. 17June14

#### Swat the Fly.

1,000 FLY SWATTERS PRIZE, 1,000 Call and get one of these serviceable swatters. WEST PENN BILLIARD & BOWLING CO., 112 W. Main St. 17June14

#### Notice to Road Buyers.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until 3 P. M. July 1st, 1914, for \$100,000 4 1/2 per cent funding and improvement bonds of the City of Conneltsville. Proposals on prescribed form only, copy of which can be had on application to JOHN L. GANS, Superintendent Accounts and Finance, Conneltsville, Pa. 16June14

#### Opportunity.

PLANT YOUR DOLLARS WHERE they will grow. Business men of steady character and integrity of Conneltsville officers of said company. Stock issue now being placed. Selling at par for short time only in blocks of from \$100 to \$1,000. Orders taken by phone, both phones 248. Second National Bank building, room 710. E. F. GILPIN, representative. 4pmtd

#### Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette County, Pa., at his office in the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., until 12 noon, 9 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, July 8th, 1914, for furnishing all material and labor for the building of a reinforced concrete bridge over Redstone creek, at Grindstone, Pa.

Bids will also be received for furnishing all material and labor for the building of a reinforced concrete bridge over Georges creek, Georges township, near Fairview, Pa.

Bids to be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Controller's Office and the County Road Engineer's Office.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. HARRY KISHNER, County Controller. 17-24June14

### What You Want

How You Want It

When You Want It

For anything in the line of printing come to us and we'll guarantee you satisfactory work at prices that are right

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## THE LEOPARD.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "A Good Old Slawsh."

The leopard is a very extensive cat with the disposition of a bottle of vitrol. It is also known in Africa and India as the Chetah and acquired a considerable reputation under this name by being shot by Kermit Roosevelt in 1909.

The leopard grows in different sizes, the larger ones being meaner than the smaller because their capacity is larger. A large leopard is nearly five feet long exclusive of his tail, which continues on to the rear for three feet more, mad all the way. He is fawn or buff-colored and is profusely decorated with beautifully designed black spots. He is the spottiest animal there is. The each dog is monotonous compared with him. Where the leopard got his spots is a mystery, but it is supposed that they are the spots which he has knocked off his enemies in his long and hostile career.

Sometimes these spots are so large that there is not room for all of one spot on a leopard, so these cases the animal is solid black. If there is anything less cheerful than a spotted leopard in a lonely place, it is a black leopard. It is like meeting the funeral before the disease begins.

The leopard lives by himself in the jungle and plains and spends a busy life killing things. He kills anything that isn't more than twice his size but is extremely partial to dogs. A dog is dessert to a leopard. For this reason, in many Indian villages where there is no dog tax and no city official with a wire loop and a cudgel, the leopard is highly regarded and is allowed to amuse himself as he pleases, especially on moonlight nights.

The leopard will also kill a man by jumping upon him from behind and biting him in the neck. It is always safest when meeting a leopard to examine his intentions. This can best be done by shooting a small tunnel through him with an express rifle. If he does not attack you after this, he is probably peacefully inclined.



"A very extensive cat with the disposition of a bottle of vitrol."

There are no leopards in the United States, which is a great blessing. However, we should not pity India and Africa too much. Revolvers are expensive in those countries and a fool often has to have up for months before he can buy one and shoot enough citizens for a mass with it. There are worse things than leopards and a fool with a revolver is one of them.

## NEW SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

White Oxfords with Rubber Soles \$2.00

For Men and Women.

Womens Black Oxfords Soft Turn

Soles \$2.00

The Easy Kind.

Womens and Children's Tan Sneakers

Childs', \$1.50. Misses', \$1.75. Women's, \$2.50

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

## Downs' Shoe Store,

### The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—also he would advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shoddy.

### The Best

### By Every Test

The Nettleton Shoes and Oxfords sell at \$6.00 and \$6.50.

The Ralston Shoes and Oxfords are \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Footwear that impresses men who want good results in Fit, Style and Quality as well as the Saving it means to them. All the new things in all leathers.

## HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

## The New Firm

Successors to E. Dunn, took possession of the store Monday morning and business will continue as usual until after stock-taking and the final details of organization have been completed.

The new proprietors, Messrs. Ralph Cuthbertson and Charles M. Roe, are both men of broad experience in the field of merchandising and have planned great things for the store's future. While little has been given out, it has been positively stated that the character of merchandise to be handled by the new firm will be of a high class and that the reputation of the old store's honest business methods will be upheld. The best markets will be frequented, stocks will be greatly enlarged and everything will be done that knowledge and skill in buying can do to make the store a pleasant and profitable place to buy. As the old sales force has been retained, we are sure you will still feel at home at Dunn's, and for our own mutual interests we welcome you to call and get acquainted.

## The E. Dunn Store

Cuthbertson & Roe, Proprietors.

## Semi-Annual Inventory Month

June is our semi-annual inventory month, and that means semi-annual inventory bargains in every department of our stores. The real Summer goods; the kind there is a demand for just now, are the lines that are getting the most attention. Straw Hats for Men and Boys; Millinery for Women and Misses. Oxford Shoes for everybody, and they are surely a great line—white, tans, blacks, all popular shapes; all sizes. Summer fabrics; washable goods for dresses, waists. Large variety of Summer ribbons, hosiery, neckwear, handkerchiefs, etc.; mostly everything. All classes of raiment for Men, Boys and Children, closing out at reduced prices. Inventory bargain time is something you cannot afford to miss at the Union Supply Company's stores.

## Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties



## SCOTSDALE

**Special to The Courier.**  
SCOTSDALE, June 17.—Mrs. Nathaniel Miles died at her home in New York City on Sunday at midnight. Mrs. Miles was the daughter of the late Henry S. Overholt of West Overton, near Scottdale, and a sister of Sarah A. Overholt of West Overton, H. P. Overholt and A. C. Overholt of Scottdale and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Cleveland, O. She leaves her husband, who for several years was manager of the old Charlotte furnace at Scottdale. There are also three sons left, one of whom is in business in Cuba.

## NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Campbell of this place and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cook of Monacahele City, motored over to State College last week to be present at the graduation of the former's son, Henry Will Campbell, who graduated from the course in architecture.

Mrs. John Shaw and two children, James and Cora, of Altoona, spent from Friday until Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walsh of Third avenue.

Mrs. Nicholas Diederich was calling on friends in Pittsburgh on Monday.

Miss Addie Handley is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Homer L. Stewart of Pittsburgh.

Karl, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bush of Meadows Mills, was operated on at Connelleville on Monday for enlarged tonsils.

Evangelist A. B. Taylor went to Brownsville on Tuesday to spend a few days in that town.

H. D. Hoover, agent of the Pennsylvania railroad at this place, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, left on Tuesday for an excursion to the Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. M. M. Strawn of Perryopolis, was the guest of Mrs. Frances Strawn of Bridge street on Monday.

Wayne Coulter, Norman Kreinbrook, John and Edward Kroner and John E. Howells and Arthur Howells left on Tuesday for a hiking trip to Champion.

Miss Frances Barnhart has been visiting friends at Allegheny College, Meadville, where she was formerly a student.

Miss Jessie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Reed, and Miss Ruth Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning, are graduates of Allegheny College this year. Miss Jessie Reed was visiting her sister during the week.

Russell Welmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Welmer, was graduated from Otterbein University, and expects to enter the University of Pittsburgh this fall in the medical department.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Hiebs left on Tuesday for a visit with friends in Harrisburg, Dubois and Pottsville.

Miss Mabel Lowry, daughter of Herbert Lowry, is home for the summer vacation from Otterbein University, Westerville, O.

Rev. John Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Horn, and who is taking a theological course at Boston, is home for the summer.

Miss Ruth Welmer is remaining for the summer term at Otterbein University.

Albert Kolster and David Goss, Otterbein University students, will spend the summer with their parents at this place.

Donald Humphries, a student at Allegheny College, is spending a few days with old home friends and relatives.

Harvey Shupe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shupe, was one of the big stars at the graduation from State College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Probst, missionaries at a furlough from the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Risher of Altoona, are visiting on Scottdale friends Tuesday.

Miss M. Schildkamp has returned to her home in Scottdale, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Allhouse of Irwin.

Lewis E. Keller, a well known farmer was here from the Owensdale neighborhood for Sunday while on his way to Connelleville.

Before leaving for her summer home at Mount Chateau, Mrs. Roy Rlat gave a reception for her friends at Dawson.

Guests present from this week, were Mrs. C. W. Blaufer, Mrs. A. H. Herbert, Mrs. George H. Lockard, Miss Myrtle Herbert and Mrs. Lida Glesener.

Mrs. Ann Lott and son, George, of Arona, are visiting at the home of Mrs. T. J. Kothelley.

P. P. Loucks of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at his home here.

J. E. Miller of Buffalo, in visiting his son, O. C. Miller.

Keep your straw hat looking new all summer. A lot of packages of Purdy's straw will be sold at Watson's Pharmacy—Adv.

Mrs. L. H. Leitell has gone to State College for the summer.

F. O. Sherrick of Dunkirk, O., has been spending several days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Sherrick.

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of the Lutheran Church, is attending a convention in Johnston this week.

Mrs. S. O. Stener was a visitor to Bradock on Tuesday.

John O. Darling, William Doerley and Ben Miller are reported to have been purchasers of motor cars during the week.

Miss Elizabeth Shields of Greensburg spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Biehn.

Miss Boula Deibert of Altoona, is visiting the Misses Hill of Overton for a few days.

## IN GALA ATTIRE

Unique Plans for Decorating City Chautauqua Week.

This city will surely be dressed in gala attire during the Chautauqua week. Fifteen large pennant streamers will span the business streets. Large display cards will decorate windows. Three hundred linen dais will be put up and many automobiles will carry flags.

Arrange an auto parade if you want to see one of the greatest sights your city has known.

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

## NEW DATA READY

West Virginia Geological Survey Announces Publications.

There have just been issued from the press two new publications by the West Virginia Geological Survey, Morgantown, W. Va. These publications are described in the following extracts from the printed circular of the Geological Survey, and the reader is also told how to secure the publications in question.

Detailed report on Kanawha county issued under date of April 1st, 1911, with 879 pages, containing 38 half-tone plates and 14 figures in the text; also a case of three maps covering the county separately. In addition to the description of the Kanawha coal fields and all the geologic features of the county, the geologic map gives the structural contours on the Kanawha and Elk rivers, and on the Kanawha and Elk rivers, and also the location of the anticlines and synclines showing their relations to the several oil and gas pools of the county. The map and report of the experts of the United States Department of Agriculture covering this region of the state should prove of especial value to the agricultural and horticultural interests.

Price, with case of maps, delivery charges paid by the Survey, \$2.00, but in combination with other publications, 50c circular. Extra geologic maps, \$1.00 each; topographic, 50 cents each.

Revised edition, coal, oil, gas, aluminum and iron map, issued under date of February 1, 1914. It contains a thorough revision of the coal, oil and gas developments, several anticlines being added and others corrected from later observations. The names and addresses of 213 coal companies operating in the state are given by counties, as well as the locations of their mines. The names of many new towns, postoffices, etc., are added, and the valuable iron ore deposits of the state are also indicated on this map, and all the special features of previous editions corrected and brought up to date, showing the approximate areas of the several coal series, as well as the oil and gas pools. Scale 8 miles to the inch. Price, enclosed in strong envelope and delivered by mail, 50 cents each, but in combination with other publications, write for prices to West Virginia Geological Survey, Postoffice box 418, Morgantown, W. Va.

## NEW POLICE HEAD.

H. & O. Creates Position for Former New York Cop.

Samuel Leigh of New York became a general superintendent of police of the Baltimore & Ohio system on June 15. Mr. Leigh comes to the Baltimore & Ohio lines from the New York police department, in which service was connected with detective headquarters.

As general superintendent of police of the Baltimore & Ohio system, Mr. Leigh will be in charge of the police work on all lines of the company. This is a new position and the superintendent of police at Baltimore and Cincinnati will report to him.

Children's Day at West Leisensburg. The Children's Day exercises of the West Leisensburg Sabbath school Sunday was an event in the history of the school. The program was rendered with credit to the school and was enjoyed by a large attendance.

"The Ladder of Life" was the subject of the entertainment and the work done by the children and the adults proved the skill and patience of the superintendent, H. K. Warnock and his assistants. When the exercises closed the "Ladder of Life" was wonderfully constructed, that it lay in full view of the audience the cross and crown. The mottoes and decorations were beautiful and impressive. A liberal offering was tendered.

To Sink New Shaft. The Younghusband & Ohio Coal Company will open the old Enterprise mine at Meadowslands, Pa., and has decided to sink a new shaft. The old shaft to be used as a man-way.

Cave of Thanks. Mrs. John Rankin and children desire to thank their many friends and former neighbors of Perryopolis for their kindness and sympathy extended them during the recent death of their beloved husband and father.

Organizing Coal Company. D. N. Crawford, R. A. Crawford and K. G. Snyder, all of McKeesport, are the incorporators of the Federal Coal Company, with a preliminary capital of \$5,000.

For a Weak Stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They enable the stomach to perform its functions naturally. For sale by all druggists—Adv.

## THE SOISSON.

JAS. K. HACKETT IN "PRISONER OF ZENDA."

Joe K. Hackett will appear at the Soisson Theatre today in the four real romantic drama, "Prisoner of Zenda."

The play is one of the past big New York successes, and has been seen here, but not with Mr. Hackett in the cast. It will be immensely enjoyed. A new real special, "Cast Adrift in the South Seas," has William Clifford and Marie Walcamp in the cast. "The Magnet," is a comedy with a laugh, and "The Animated Weekly" has a number of interesting features.

Commencing Monday, June 29 the "Giants" and "White Sox" tour of the world will be presented in six different series. Remember, Lucille Love will be here Friday night.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

## FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES—RESINOL CURED

Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1913.—"My face was covered with pimples which defied creams, soaps and ointments. They were a source of constant humiliation to me, coming in contact with many strangers as I do, as a business woman."

"By the time I had finished a cake of Resinol Soap and half a jar of Resinol Ointment, my skin was soft as velvet, and as smooth. My friends were stunned, and everyone asked me what I had done. When I told them, I think they hardly believed it, for the transformation was simply wonderful."

"Since then I have been using Resinol Soap and shall never be without it again, for I have learned the delight of a clear, soft, beautiful complexion that may be attained by its constant use." (Signed) Miss E. P. Gaddis, 234 South Pryor St., Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap sold by every druggist.

DIRECTOR OF THE FAMOUS PLAYERS: STARS OF MOVIES.

It is the flag our Bluejackets have taken into Mexico, and beneath which our Boys in Blue will fight.

Clip this coupon:

5x8, 40 SQUARE FEET.

It is the flag our Bluejackets have taken into Mexico, and beneath which our Boys in Blue will fight.

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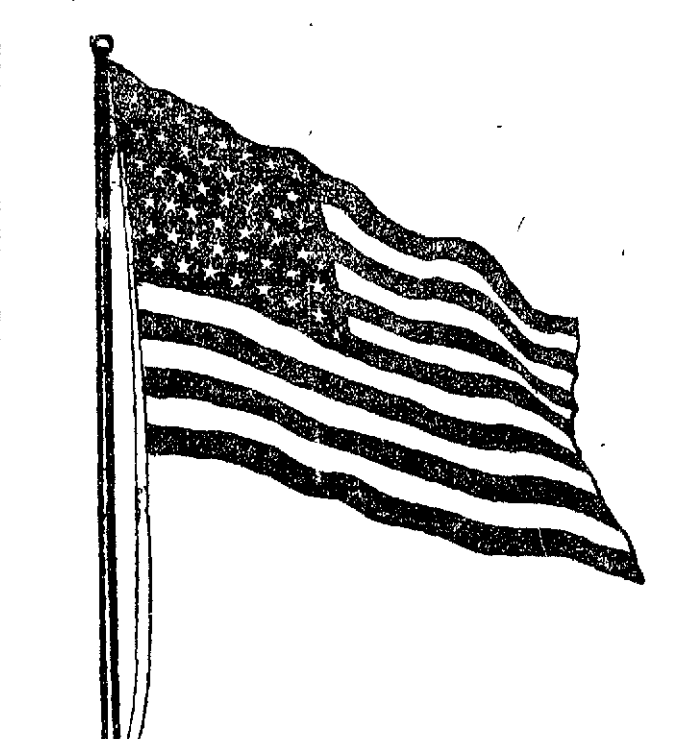
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5x8, 40 SQUARE FEET.

It is the flag our Bluejackets have taken into Mexico, and beneath which our Boys in Blue will fight.

## OLD GLORY

Throw to the Breeze this Glorious Flag—from your home, your place of business, your workshop, school, club house, summer camp, cottage or boat.



It is the flag our Bluejackets have taken into Mexico, and beneath which our Boys in Blue will fight.

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## KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE

## Corset Service

Corset First— That Should Be Your Rule in Apparel Planning

Unless your Corset is correct in style and perfect fitted, your gowns and suits will lack the distinction.

A Corset even a shade too high in the bust, out of line at the waist, or lacking control at the hips, and the smartest gown droops limp and styleless

We are the exclusive representatives for the celebrated Madame Grace, Madame Binner, W. B. and R. & G. Corsets—CORSETS WHICH WILL MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF ALL WOMEN.

Comfort, service, pliability for household work, grace, elegance and style for social duties. There is a perfect corset for every woman, at the best corset value possible to obtain. Years of expert corsetry is back of every corset sold in this department. Personal attention by expert corsetiers will be given in fitting each corset.

Present this Coupon and 98 Cents and receive a \$2.50 Flag. Size 5x8 feet, clamp dyed, containing 48 stars.

This Flag means more to Americans today than ever before. It is YOUR Flag. To uphold its honor our President has risked a war with Mexico. Whether we approve of all that the President has done or not, we all believe in supporting him and our Country, right or wrong. Now is the time to show your patriotism.

Fling Old Glory to the Breeze

Address all mail orders to Flag Department, The Courier.

YOUR SUNDAY ROAST

Your Sunday roast is best done on a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Its steady, even heat preserves the rich, natural flavor of the meat. And you can regulate the heat just as you want it—ideal for baking, broiling, roasting—every kind of cooking.

Made with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners, also new stove with Fireless Cooking Oven. At all hardware and general stores.

The Atlantic Refining Company Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Spout arrangement fully patented

There are a number of "Pure". Olive Oils on the market to-day. All the pure olive oils, however, are not First Quality olive oils! Simply to know that you are buying an olive oil marked "pure" is not enough. The fact that an olive oil is pure does not necessarily imply that it is fit for human consumption. There are several different grades of olive oils, regardless of their purity. There is but one grade of olive oil that should ever be used for table use or for medicinal purposes; that is the first pressing of hand picked, carefully selected olives.

When you buy a can of OLIVESE you secure the HIGHEST GRADE Olive Oil that can be had at any price.

"ALL THAT THE LABEL IMPLIES IS IN THE CAN"

A. L. CAPRINI, Pittsburgh Sole American Importer

A. A. CLARKE, Exclusive Distributor for the Drug Trade.

323 N. Pittsburgh St. Both Phones.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See J. N. TRUMP, Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot, Both Phones

BALTIMORE & OHIO EXCURSION,

Sundays, June 21, 28, ROUND 50c TRIP TO OHIOPIE

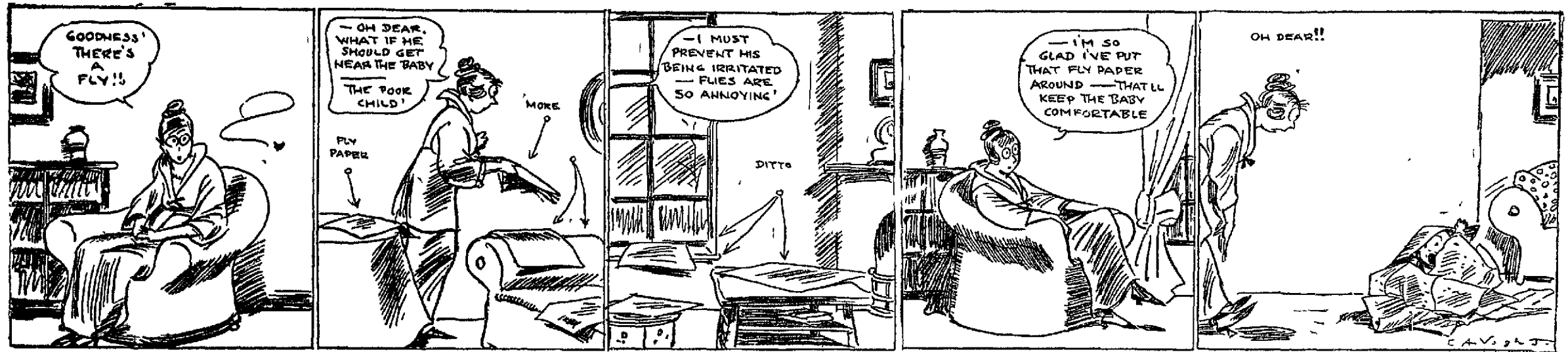
ROUND 65c TRIP TO KILLARNEY PARK

Special Train leaves Connelleville at 10:10 A. M.

Have You Anything FOR SALE or RENT Do You WANT Anything Try our Classified Ads You Get Results

By C. A. Voight.

## ISHOOD WORRY—Better Swat That Fly Next Time.



## THE LINEN DRESS.

This Season's Models Are Finished With Graceful Tunics.



ALICE LINEN DRESS.

Every summer wardrobe which makes any pretension to style includes at least one linen dress. Fashion designers have a way of slightly varying the mode so that the dress of one season cannot well be exploited the following summer. This season the gown with the tunic seems to be the most popular style. The tunic differs a trifle, but the gown of blue linen shown here may be said to be typical. These colored linen dresses have a charming flash in the white organdy collars that are so much in vogue.

Plaited fabrics are much used in the recent fashions. There are straight plaited skirts with flaring tunics or puffed pinnies at the hips that are good models for taffeta frocks. Sometimes the fullness is held in with a hip yoke; sometimes it is not held in, but is, rather, accentuated by the pinnies or tunics.

## MILLINERY GOSSIP.

The Latest Rulings of the French Fashion Dictators.

Simplicity is the most dominant feature of the smart street hat, the shape lending itself admirably to trimming ideas, says the Millinery Trade Review.

Paris quotes the era of weird shapes to be on the wane, as they feel they have been given an overdose of eccentricity, although there is no lack of variety and fantastic design in the latest productions.

In straw hats, closely plaited varieties predominate in Paris. Highly glazed liars and Italian milles have been singled out. The former is fancied mostly in black, but lots of negro, navy and dark blues are favored. Of the Italian milles yellow shades, running from cream to deep malin, are most popular.

There is a tendency to greater width of brim and height of crown in recently launched shapes, but this has not been persevered in, excepting in the height of the crown.

Flunkeys is by no means so; on one side. Many of the smart hats are very tall and straight.

Paris says a great many of the tall tunics are made up of ostrich. Two small tips, surmounting a rod covered with the fiber wrapped around it, is most favored form. Burnt ostrich, made into high quill effect, is popular.

Another new idea in Paris is a trimming of true laces, knots, or a trim one inch wide velvet ribbon is used.

The new sensation in Paris is a satin ribbon, having much the appearance of tulle or stove polish ribbon, but in reality being a new species of thick satin, which stays in place without support.

Flowers are being given a prominent

place in Paris, those closely copied from nature finding most favor, lilies especially being used, together with leaves in glossy bronze green shades.

## Fisherman's Language.

A correspondent of the English magazine, Country Life, has been studying the vocabulary of Hastings fishermen. He says: "Where there is a dead calm, with the air hot and moist, the weather is said to be 'placety.' If it is oppressively sultry with a heavy sky and oily sea it is 'swallocky,' and presages a storm, which often breaks suddenly with a roaring squall. A long loop of cloud with trailing ends is designated an 'eddenbite,' blown out streamers of white cloud are 'windogs,' large wool pack-like clouds scurrying before a high wind are 'messengers,' small, widely scattered clouds floating in an otherwise clear sky, are 'postboys.' Occasionally, when the sun is setting, a mock sun is seen on each side of the solar disk. This phenomenon goes by the name of 'smithersidles' and is regarded as a sign of bad weather. A thick, souking mist, moving rapidly from the land over the sea, is called an 'egger jigger'."

## The Plain of Curragh.

The Curragh in plain in the County Kildare, Ireland is a stretch of open ground of about 4,800 acres and serves the twin purposes of a large military camp and a race course, and in the latter capacity it has a reputation extending as far back as the first century A. D., at which period, if records may be accepted, chariot races were a diversion which the people of the time permitted themselves. The camp only dates from the Crimean war. The plain of Curragh was often the scene of hostile engagements between early Irish kings, and it is St. Bridget who is credited with having received a grant of the district from the king of Leinster and with having turned it into a common. The young men of Kildare are often jokingly described as "the boys of the stone grass" in allusion to the herbage of the district of Curragh. —Westminster Gazette.

## One of the Weather Men.

Shortly after the establishment of a station in Weymouth by the weather bureau a youth named Tom erected a signal pole on his mother's coal shed. He would daily hoist flags of his own in imitation of the ones of the government. This was done so persistently that Mary, a neighbor's daughter, soon noticed her movements for the day to Tom's flag.

On the morning for a picnic she was rejoiced at the sight of a fair weather flag flying from Tom's flagpole. Her mother, being discouraged by the number of clouds, remarked, "You cannot depend on his flag, for he may not have followed the weather man's."

Mary, thinking them thoroughly reliable, said, "You can depend on them, mother, for Tom does his own guessing!" —National Monthly.

## Poiled the Culprit.

Dr. Kennedy, a former head master of Saratoga school, has a keen sense of humor. One year, on April 1, an audacious schoolboy put the school clock forward, and the chapel bell was rung an hour too soon. The culprit duly received the alarming order to come to the head master's room a little before noon.

Preparations were made for the usual form of punishment. The cane whizzed in the air, but, bracing his nerves to meet its descent the victim found himself untouched. A second time he heard it swung with sound and fury, yet it signified nothing. The boy was still trembling for the third stroke when he heard the master's voice:

"Go away, you April fool!" —London Answers.

## In Vanity Fair.

Collars and cuffs of figured linen appear on suits of serge and poplin.

Bodices are extremely simple in line, while skirts grow more elaborate.

The feather pompadour is an important feature in the millinery this spring. Make your wigs full at the back and front if you would be in fashion.

The catenae buckle is made in special size and design for shoes and slippers.

This season the bolero costume is favored above all others for the sunny spring days.

A charming feature of the new suits is the high roll collar, suggesting the calilly.

The newest collars seem to stand away from the neck in a loose, unfitted manner.

Net scarfs are embroidered in all sorts of fanciful designs with silver or colored beads.

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## BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON  
DIFFICULTIES OF THE RICH.

Mark 10:17-31—June 21.

"Ye cannot serve God and mammon."—Luke 16:13.

IT must have been an enthusiastic sight for Jesus' disciples to see a rich young ruler kneel at His feet, saying, "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" The Great Teacher did not answer directly, but inquired why the title good was applied to him. He would have the young man notice that everything really good must be in some way be in accordance with God.

There were only two ways in which Jesus could be revered. Either He was, as He claimed, the Son of God, come into the world on a special mission for humanity, or else He was a deceiver, misrepresenting Himself and deceiving the people. Jesus wished the young man to consider the force of his own expression and decide at once this important question.

Narrow Way—Self-Sacrifice.

What did Jesus mean by telling the young man that the way to everlasting life was the keeping of the commandments? We reply that God's promise to Israel was, "He that doeth these things shall live by the doing of them." All Jews understood this, and this young ruler confessed that he had been striving to live according to this rule, and yet he was dying.

Like the remain. Jesus and the Seventy

der of the men Jesus' answer signifies, "You should not only strive to keep the Law, but you must be a sacrificer; take up your cross and follow My example."

We are not hastily to suppose that Jesus meant that riches should be given away recklessly. Had the young man agreed to the terms and asked the Lord how best to distribute his wealth, doubtless the Lord would have said, "Give it all to God; and then as His steward distribute it according to the wisdom which He will give you."

Even this full surrender of earthly possessions would not be sufficient. Whoever would gain a place in the Kingdom must become active in the Lord's service and follow patiently in the narrow way of self-sacrifice, in the Redeemer's footsteps.

Sorrowful For Very Rich.

The young ruler's riches were not of themselves harmful. The difficulty was that he had set his heart upon them, so that when the test came he demonstrated that as loved God less than he loved his wealth. He forfeited the opportunity to do the greatest good, and thus turned his back upon membership in the Kingdom class. We are not, however, to understand that there is no hope for him. Even while missing the Kingdom opportunities, he may be

one of those blessed by the Kingdom.

Few Rich in the Kingdom.

The rich young ruler's failure to become a disciple of Jesus' terms furnished a test for Jesus. He said to His disciples, "It is easier for a camel to go through the Needle's Eye than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."—Matthew 19:24.

The Needle's Eye was a small gate or opening in a large gate in the city wall. The gates were closed at night for protection against robbers, and watchmen were on duty. An arrangement was made, however, for travelers who failed to reach the gate before it was closed. The Needle's Eye was just large enough to permit a camel to go through after having been unloaded.

Thus understood, Jesus thought that the rich man could enter the Kingdom of God only by giving up all to the Lord. The amazed disciples inquired, "Who then can be saved?" The rich seemingly had all opportunities of time, influence and money to enable them to give better service to the Lord than could others, and if they would have such difficulty in getting into the Kingdom, how would it be with those less favored?

Jesus answered, "All things are possible with God." That is to say, if a rich man be honest-hearted and humble, and his riches stand in the way, the Lord would show him the Divine will respecting their use. If this did not avail, the Lord would know how to strip him of his wealth, and even as the master would unload the camel to permit it to pass through the Needle's Eye.

"We Have Left All."

St. Peter seemed to get the thought that joint-helpership in the Messianic Kingdom would mean a full surrender to God. He said, "We have left all, and have followed Thee. Jesus did not fully endorse this statement. Judas had not nearly left all. In St. Peter himself some self will still remained, and self-preservation would lead him to deny his Master, later on. But Jesus' answer fully covered the question, not only for the Apostles, but for all who have become followers of Jesus from that day until now.

Persecutions all His followers are sure to get, but everything sacrificed for the Lord is compensated a hundred fold.

The Ruler.

Farewell Friend (tearfully).—Well, which rule you or your wife? Mr. Youngward (with hauteur)—You forget we can afford to keep a cook—

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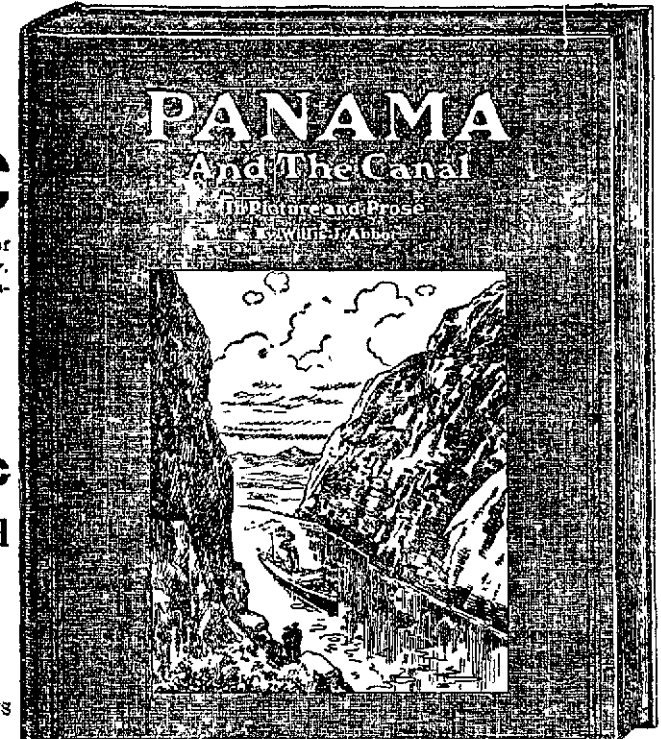
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# The LAPSE of ENOCH WENTWORTH

ISABEL GORDON CURTIS  
Author of "The Woman from Wolverton"  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY ELLSWORTH YOUNG  
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Enoch, with a few quick steps, reached the top of the stair and leaned over the balusters. The cabman glanced at his stern face, then dropped the trunk from his shoulder and steadied it on the edge of a step.

"Stay right where you are," ordered Wentworth abruptly.

He turned to the woman, who stood on the stair. She lifted her face and greeted him with a derisive laugh.

"Will you be good enough, Miss Paget, to tell me what this intrusion means?"

The Englishwoman laughed again. It was a peculiar laugh, a sweet, shrill ripple, without a ghost of merriment in it. It had a thrill of something demonic. She did not answer his question, but turned to the cabman.

"Take that trunk up and set it on the landing. I can't pass while you block the stair. Then go down and wait until I call you."

The man obeyed. The actress paused on the top step and looked down at Jason. "As for you," she looked at him with a searing smile, "mind your own business now. I have announced myself to your master."

Wentworth stood with his hand upon the railing of the stair. His face was stern and there were hard lines about his mouth. He held the door of the library open.

"Come in here," he said. There was no cordiality in his welcome.

The actress brushed past him with a short, unpleasant laugh. Her manner was full of self-confidence. Wentworth realized that he had never seen her look more beautiful; still his pulses did not quicken by a beat. She wore a gown of strangely lurid blue which few women would have dared to affect. The harmony between the dead gold of her hair and a willow blue plume that swept down from her hat was almost startling. Her attitude was aggressive and a certain sense of power lay behind her theatrical entrance. Enoch's face settled into a frown, although his eyes were full of scowling perplexity. He rapped the door shut and turned the key in the lock.

"Now," he demanded sharply, "be good enough to tell me what this means."

"Aren't you going to ask me to sit down?" The woman spoke with an enticing smile.

"No. I have no intention of asking you to stay so long."

Zilla Paget laughed and sank languidly into a chair beside the fireplace. "I would suggest that you sit down," she said suavely.

Enoch shook his head.

"You may get tired before I am through talking. It will take some time to discuss this affair."

"What affair?" Wentworth turned on her with quiet scorn. "Don't be

foolish enough to try blackmail. Any thing like," he paused for a moment as if trying to find a suitable word, "like sentiment for instance—or call it what you wish—died a natural death one afternoon when I tried to explain things to you. The minute a woman lets herself go and shows the devil in her make-up at white heat, sentiment can die—die a very sudden death. Besides, I have nothing on my conscience. I treated you as generously as any man would have done under the circumstances."

Miss Paget threw back her head and laughed. "Sit down," she advised. "This is a different affair entirely. Do not flatter yourself; there is not a ghost of sentiment in this."

Enoch walked to the mantel, leaned his elbow upon it, and stared down at her. "I'll give you exactly ten minutes to explain what you want. If it is about your child, I am quite as anxious to get him out of my house as you are."

"My child! I will relieve your mind on that point immediately. It is not my child I want. If your sister wants to play *Hamlet*—well, she is

welcome to him. When I think of it," she began slowly to draw off her gloves, "Miss Wentworth has really done me a great favor."

"Oblige me then," Enoch's voice was full of cold indifference, "by getting down to business as quickly as possible. You must be gone before my sister comes in."

"Indeed," the actress looked up into his face with an insolent smile. "Why should we hurry? I want to ask you a few questions. I understand you are writing a new play." She turned to glance at the litter of manuscript on his desk. "Is there a part in it for me?"

"I have not begun to place parts yet."

"Ah!" She watched him with calm scrutiny. "How is it coming along? Will it be as big a go as 'The House' has been?"

"Is it any of your business?"

"Probably not; still, I am interested. I have been wondering," she spoke slowly, as if thinking aloud, "if it can possibly come up to the expectations of the public. A second play is often such a—rotter."

"What in thunder are you driving at?" asked Enoch fiercely.

She sprang to her feet and faced him. There was a malevolent sneer in her face.

"My opinion is that anything you could do would be a rotter."

"Why?"

Zilla Paget drew one hand from her muff and pulled out a few sheets of crumpled paper. She laid them on the table, smoothing them carefully with the blank side up. Suddenly she turned them over and placed both her hands firmly on the paper.

Enoch took a few steps forward and peered down through his glasses. His face grew white. There were gray hollows about his eyes like the shadows which creep into a face after death. His mouth moved, but he did not utter a word, because his tongue touched dry lips.

"I know you would understand," murmured the woman.

Wentworth's hands sprang at her wrists like the coils of a wild beast snatching at its prey.

"Don't," entreated the actress. "You hurt terribly. You do not know how strong you are. Besides—you are foolish, horribly foolish. If you should tear this, it is nothing but Exhibit A. There are hundreds of sheets where it came from. And let me tell you—they are where you won't find them."

Wentworth unclasped her wrists, but his eyes were blazing with murderous fury. He turned with a quick gesture to the wall behind him. Against a rug of Oriental matting hung a collection of savage weapons. The woman watched him with cool unconcern. He seemed to be searching rapidly with his eyes for something. He laid his hand upon a long thin dagger. Here and there his blade had rusted to blackness, but its edge was deadly keen. He jabbed the point of it into his blotting pad. It curled over lithely, as a Ferrara does. Then he glanced at the woman beside the table. His eyes were glittering with the bloodthirsty passions of the primitive man.

Zilla Paget lifted a lorgnette which hung at her wrist by a jeweled chain. She clicked it open, raised it to her eyes—and laughed.

"I wonder," she murmured, "if you realize how ridiculous you look. You are too white-headed to do such a thing as that. Besides," she glanced about the sunlit room, "where could you hide the body?"

Enoch tossed the blade upon his desk and began to walk up and down the floor. He rolled his handkerchief into a hard ball and dabbed with it continuously at his moist forehead. The woman sat perfectly still. She turned to fold the sheets of paper, then she laid one hand upon them and lay back gracefully in her chair.

Wentworth turned on her with a sudden question. "How much do you want for—Exhibit A and the rest of the evidence?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I have no intention of selling it."

"Then what price?" Enoch's question snapped like a pistol shot.

She looked up at him with a derisive smile.

"My price is ridiculously small, much less than it is worth. I am merely coming here to live."

"You are coming here—to live? Here—in the house—with my sister?"

"Yes," she repeated mockingly. "Exactly. I have taken a fancy to this part of the city. It is rather attractive for New York. I think I shall enjoy the society of your—sister. You will not find me a troublesome guest. I can sit in happily to your home circle. Part of my luggage is there in the hall, you know. The rest is downstairs."

A wave of scarlet swept over Enoch's face.

"To think of Merry squaring up through you. It's the most infernal scheme ever concocted."

"That's a badly bad guess of yours. Merry does not come into this at all."

"Where did you get these?" Enoch spoke fiercely and pointed to the sheets of paper that lay under her hand.

"It's rather an unusual story. Sit down and I'll tell it to you. If you are searching for a plot for that new play of yours, you might find this worth while."

Wentworth threw himself into the chair in front of his desk and wiped beads of perspiration from his forehead.

"Did you ever hear of George Volk?" asked Miss Paget.

Enoch's forehead corrugated into a puzzled frown.

"I met him in London seven years ago," she continued, "and I was such a badly fool I married him. In those days he was a heroic looking figure. If you saw him as he is today you might say I had showed poor taste."

Wentworth sat staring at her with sullen curiosity.

"I have found out that he is in New York and that ten years ago he has been married here. Also that his wife

the chair behind her. She lifted a gold case from the pocket, picked out a cigarette, and scratching a match lit it, blowing a delicate ring of smoke across the room. It drifted into Wentworth's face.

"I always knew," she bent over to drop a flock of ashes on a tray beside her, "or rather I have guessed for a long time; that you did not write 'The House of Eslerbrook'."

"What gave you that impression?"

"For one thing, everybody tells how you and Merry were friends once—Castor and Pollux sort of guys, don't you know. You hate each other now. An owl could see that with its eyes shut."

"If you ever left the stage you could make big money in the detective business," Enoch laughed harshly.

"Perhaps," she conceded. "Then I have rehearsed too many plays not to know the author when I bump into him. I knew months ago that Merry wrote 'The House,' but I could not prove it. You haven't got it in you to do that sort of work."

"Thank you," Enoch laughed unsteadily.

"Here's the whole situation. If Miss Wentworth and you do not fancy having her here as a guest, no better word than that occurs to me now. Grant Oswald might be interested; at least he might insist on paying the royalties to the author. Or, I could get a fancy price for the story from a New York paper. I am told they pay tremendously on this side for a ripping sensation. This would make one, don't you say so yourself?"

"My God!" Enoch stared at her with desperate eyes.

Miss Paget rose, unpinning her hat and tossed it upon the table. She stood surveying Wentworth with a gleam of amusement in her eyes. Then she crossed the room and leaned out at the window. "Hi, there, Cabby," she called, "wake up. Bring in the rest of that luggage."

CHAPTER XIX.

A Break in the Waverly Place Home.

There is another bit of baggage," Dorcas spoke to the cabman who stood beside a carriage in front of the Waverly Place house. He lifted little Robin and set him on a seat with a grip beside him. Dorcas paused with her hand on the carriage door.

"Wait," she ordered, as the man turned to go in the house; "here comes Jason with a valise."

The cabman lifted it from the hands of the old negro and swung it up on the front seat.

"Jason," said the girl, beckoning to him as she ran up the steps of the house. The servant followed her. They stood under the dull gleam of a lamp in the vestibule. She laid her fingers in the knob of the inside door and held it as one does when in fear of an intruder. "Jason," she repeated, "I want to talk with you for a minute."

"Yes, Missy," there was a tremor in the old negro's voice.

Dorcas stood gazing at him steadily, although a quiver in her chin belied this bravery.

"Jason, don't ask me again to take you with me," she pleaded. "If you do I shall wonder. I do not know where I am going myself. I have nowhere to take you. I shall miss you terribly, you understand that. But you must stay here and look after Enoch and the house and everything. You are needed here as you never were in your life before."

"Fo' de Lawd sake, take me wid yo', Missy," he pleaded again. "A corner in a collar 'll do fo' me."

"Uncle Jason, do you remember the story you have told about mother leaving you to care for Enoch and me? Sometimes I think of that day. You wheeled mother out on the piazza where the locust trees were in bloom, and I almost believe that you did not tell me, but that I remember it myself."

"Yes, honey," the tears rolled down the negro's wrinkled face. "She called to Lucy to bring yo' out. Yo' want to nuffin but or little pink face on two doubled-up fists dat waz ez big ez a cotton blossom."

The old man paused to wipe his eyes with a red handkerchief—handkerchief.

"Tut, she said," continued Dorcas. "The girl was trying to smile."

"She said, 'Promise me, Jason, ez long ez yo' lives, to care fo' my baby, my sweet little gal baby, she'll never remember she saw her mother. Take care ob her, Jason, ez if de Lawd hisself had gib her in yo' charge.' I promised, honey," the husky voice died away in a sob. "I called de Lawd to witness right dar dat I'd look out fo' yo' all my life, ez well ez an ob' darky could do."

"You have done it, Uncle Jason," Dorcas took the sooty hand between her palms. "If mother could know how faithfully you have filled your promise—and somehow I feel, Uncle Jason, that she does know—she would say that you have the whitest soul God ever put into a black body."

"Oh Lawdy, Missy, can't I come wid yo'? I don't need no money. Yo' needn't pay fo' me anywhar."

"Jason, you blessed old saint, it isn't money I am considering. I have plenty of money. Mother left Enoch in your care as much as she did me. You have told me that."

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## Big Chautauqua Week Attraction



### THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

ONE of the greatest events on the forthcoming Chautauqua program this season will be the coming of the Ben Greet Players. A company of thirteen players, personally trained and coached by Ben Greet, are to appear here.

Mr. Greet is considered today one of the greatest living authorities on the English drama and is world famous for his remarkable productions of Shakespearean plays and old English comedies. He has been connected with the stage for thirty years and has taught many actors, perhaps more than any other man living today.

For twenty years Mr. Greet has been prominent in England for performances in which his splendid companies have acted each year in London, Cambridge, Stratford on Avon and other places in "Shakespeare's England."

Mr. Greet became well known in America several years ago through his presentation of the morality play "Everyman" under the management of Charles Frohman. This was the first time a play was presented in America by a professional company in the Elizabethan manner. This was later followed by a production of Shakespearean plays and classical comedies.

The company of thirteen Ben Greet Players who are to appear on the Chautauqua program here is the same company which made a transcontinental tour under Redpath management during the winter just past, playing to large crowds and mostly in the cities.

she entered. As they moved away, Dorcas leaned out to glance at the home which had been here since school days ended. She caught a glimpse of Enoch through the dusk. He was leaning from the library window, the room behind him gleaming white with a blaze of electricity. Before the mantel mirror stood a woman. Her arms reached above her head to pin back waves of shining yellow hair.

The cabman pulled up his horses and looked through a window in the roof. "You didn't tell me, lady, where you want to go."

"Drive me to the Gotham Theater," said Dorcas; "then I wish you to take this little boy to Harlem."

CHAPTER XX.

An Everyday Miracle.

That night, when the curtain fell upon the third act, Dorcas turned eagerly to Merry. "You are my friend?" she whispered.

"Miss Dorcas," the actor's voice was profoundly grave, but his eyes smiled. "I would betide the whirlwind or set my foot upon a cyclone for you."

The girl lifted her eyes with a swift glance. She remembered the line—it was one the actor used to speak in "The King at Large."

"I believe you would." Her voice was low and impetuous. "I need a friend, a strong, patient, wise friend, as I never did in my life before."

"Miss Dorcas, you make me wish this moment that I were a Samson and a Solomon. I am not strong or very wise, but I am patient, and there is no task upon God's earth that I would not try to do for you. You believe me, don't you?"

The crimson blood rushed into her face.

"Yes," her voice was scarcely audible. The curtain began to ascend for an encore. "Come to Mrs. Billerwell's tomorrow night. I am going there to stay with Alice over Sunday. I need your help."

He regarded her curiously for a moment.

"I will come," he answered gravely. Then he took her hand and led her down to the footlights.

On Sunday evening Dorcas sat staring down into a crowded street of Harlem. Under the vivid glare of electricity the city looked sordidly ugly. It was a strange contrast to her job home. The house at Waverly Place had retained much of its stately old-time dignity and its outlook upon the three-shaded square was quiet and pleasant. Upon Harlem's sidewalk throngs of children romped and shrieked in the midst of a city's din. A balmy wind had been blowing all day long and had driven a wintry chill from the air. Knaves of women sat talking on doorsteps or they leaned

side of the wall a servant was preparing a room for her. She heard the girl slam a window and begin to move furniture about, while castors squeaked rebelliously. Then she fell to sweeping, and Dorcas courted absently such quick scuff of the broom. Once the maid dropped it and the stick fell on the floor with a startling rap. Occasionally her dragging foot steps clattered across a bit of bare floor or she paused to thump the pillows vigorously. Dorcas was roused from her reverie by the imperative call of the telephone. She listened while Mrs. Billerwell answered it. Then the doorbell rang and she heard Merry's voice. She began to grope

about the dim room for search of matches to light the gas. She was still in darkness, when he tapped at the door.

Andrew seated himself in a shadowy corner beside the window. A glimmer of light from a street lamp fell upon the girl's face. In her eyes was an appealing loneliness which he had never seen before.

"Miss Dorcas," he began with grave gentleness, "what can I do for you? You know me fairly well. There is nothing heroic about me. I doubt if I could fight a duel. It makes me shiver even to touch a pistol—but I am ready to stand up to be shot at if it will make things easier for you."

"I believe you would," said Dorcas with an unsteady laugh.

"I swear I would," he assured her with simple gravity. The girl felt deeply moved.

"There will not be any shooting, and I don't know exactly what you can do for me. I don't even know what to ask you to do. I thought of turning to Mr. Oswald at first. I didn't. I felt I could come to you more easily."

"Thank you for saying that." An eager happiness flashed into the man's face which seemed to warm each feature beneath the surface.

Dorcas stood before him trembling and irresolute. "It is so hard—loving my brother as I do—to sit in judgment on him or to discuss him, even with you. You love Enoch, or rather—you did once?" she asked quickly.

Merry nodded.

"Since things went wrong between you," Dorcas hesitated for a moment. "since that time he has changed; you cannot realize how he has changed. Still, we were together and alone, and I kept thinking that the old happy days would come back."

She stopped short and Merry's brows wrinkled into lines of perplexity. "What has happened? What can I do to help you?"

"Yesterday," she began hurriedly, "when I went home after the matinee, Jason stood waiting in the vestibule for me. He did not say a word, but I knew that something had happened. I rushed him aside and ran upstairs. I could think of nothing but that Enoch had been taken ill. As I passed the hall rack I noticed the queer umbrella Miss Paget carries. It has a tiger's head for a handle—you remember it? Even in my anxiety I thought how strange it should be there. When I reached the library she sat beside the fire, reading a magazine."

"Where was Enoch?"

(To Be Continued.)

Beautiful Women.

It has been observed that beautiful women always have good digestion. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Tablets will correct it. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.



## All Italy Stirred by Bloody Strike; Many Killed; Warships and Troops Act



1-TORPEDO DESTROYER GRANATIERE 2-KING VICTOR EMMANUEL 3-TYPE OF ITALIAN SOLDIER

## MYSTERY OF WELSH COAL MAN'S PLANS IS SOON TO CLEAR

Indications are That D. A. Thomas Has About Concluded Deals.

### BUYING COAL IN THIS COUNTRY

He Tells of Extensive Plans to Develop Canadian Properties and Indicates That He Will Acquire Big Holdings in the United States.

The mystery which surrounds the operations of D. A. Thomas, the Welsh coal king, has not yet cleared. There is still much speculation as to what course he will finally adopt. Mr. Thomas has viewed coal fields in various states, and at one time was apparently on the verge of taking over a large acreage in the New River district of West Virginia. Negotiations for that property fell through when it was impossible to gain an extension of time on the option, but subsequent developments indicate that Mr. Thomas has not given up the idea of acquiring West Virginia coal. He has also been active elsewhere in the United States and in British Columbia, in the latter district being apparently interested in getting coal holdings with a view to acquiring much Pacific Coast business. The Welsh correspondent of the Pittsburgh Gazette Times has the following to say of Mr. Thomas' plans:

A special private cable was received in Cardiff from D. A. Thomas, the Welsh coal king and president of the Cambria, Cambria & Co. contents are of the utmost importance to the United States and Canada, for they give a hint of huge deals which D. A. has brought about.

The cable was dispatched as D. A. Thomas and his wife sailed for England from New York after spending three months in America negotiating important coal deals in the United States and other projects in the Canadian Northwest, the latter involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars.

"I have made considerable headway in American coal deals," he said, "which, however, are not sufficiently matured to enable me to make a definite announcement. I appreciate the value of publicity at the proper time, but there is a well known saying that one does not hire a brass band when deer stalking. I can say, however, that I am more than ever satisfied that there will be a large extension in the work of exploiting American coal in the near future. The problem is largely one of transportation, but that is capable of an early solution. I have negotiated for the acquisition of coal properties in two or three states, but obviously I cannot say exactly where. In many cases the prices asked rendered business impossible, but in a number of cases I succeeded in making provisional arrangements which, I have little doubt, will result in benefit to business when I return in the autumn.

"With regard to railway and other projects in Canada my associates and myself have completed several important and definite arrangements. We have secured a franchise charter for

## SOISSON THEATRE

"The House of the Lilies."  
THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT!

The Famous Actor,  
MR. JAS. K. HACKETT  
In the Four-Reel Romantic Drama,

### "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

The Two-Reel Western Drama,  
"THE STIRRUP BROTHER."

The Pleasing Comedy,  
"THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY."

The Exciting Drama,  
"CHILDREN OF FATE."

A TIP-TOP BILL FIVE AND TEN CENTS.

the Pacific Coast River & Athabasca railway and also for the Ponce River Railway & Navigation Company. We have organized and equipped half a dozen parties of engineers and others who are about to proceed on a reconnaissance and truck surveying in order to locate the coal lands, minerals, etc. This work will occupy them three or four months. Adequate financial provisions have been made for the necessary work during the coming 12 months.

"Oil is going to be one of the chief requisites of the navy the discovery of oil in Canada will be highly important. It is possible, if not probable, that these projects will develop thousands of square miles and stimulate immigration."

Discussing general conditions in the United States and Canada Mr. Thomas said these countries were passing through an industrial depression, but the underlying conditions were sound. Canada has been going ahead too fast, but was displaying great recuperative powers. He did not think the present depression would continue.

Pittsburgh coal operators are interested in the announcement of the application of a charter for the Temple Coal Company of Philadelphia, with an initial capital of \$10,000, which was filed in Harrisburg last week. The incorporators include S. B. Thorne of New York, F. H. Hummelright, Scranton, Pa., P. C. Anthony, Westmont, N. J., Normal Ball, Wayne, N. J., and H. O. Peebles, Cynwyd, Wales. It is understood this is the first step taken by foreign capital for the formation of a company to operate coal mines in America and that the action in getting the charter had its beginning in the recent visits of representatives of Welsh coal operators. It is said options have been taken on a large area of coal land in West Virginia which is to be developed for export coal trade.

During the past spring, coal men saw more than 500,000 tons of American coal have found their way into markets formerly supplied by the Welsh coal mines, because of the higher cost of mining there.

## Yough Ice Cream

Pure and  
Wholesome

Orders for Any Quantity or  
Flavor Filled Promptly.

Give us a trial order today.  
We will guarantee satisfaction.

909—Both Phones—802

Yough Crystal Ice  
& Storage Co.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

### LOTS OF COAL MOVED.

Shipments Through Lock No. 4 High  
Mark for May.

Coal shipments through Lock No. 4 on the Monongahela river during May aggregated 18,300,000 bushels as against 15,923,000 bushels in May, 1913.

This is one of the highest made for the corresponding month, which shows that there has been considerable mining activity at river mines.

It Will Pay You  
To read our advertising  
carefully. You will find columns  
bargains  
Read The Daily Courier.

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5.30; SATURDAYS AT 9 P. M.

## ADVERTISING CARELESSLY HANDLED IS A SNARE

The Wright-Metzler stores champion clean advertising and by it, and experience, the people are learning what to believe.

In an announcement made ten years ago, this mother store said, in effect, that nothing should be published over its signature that could not stand up under rigid investigation.

Truthful accounts of what the store had to sell, the right kind of goods, unimpeachable integrity and intelligent management has made the store what it is today—a busy exchange of dependable goods

### RIGHTLY PRICED

—A selling place—biggest and most convenient in town—of

### IN-FASHION GOODS

—A store intent on giving real service, a full measure of true value and

### RELIABLE STORE NEWS

because it avails us nothing to attract you with red-fire announcements, screaming banners and the clang of bells, if the attractions inside the store fail to measure up to your expectations.

Years ago, advertisements were hook and crook methods of creating interest in a store's goods.

### WE CHANGED ALL THAT

and made our published word mean exactly what it said.

Some stores cannot give up the old methods. Their advertisements are a thing apart from the goods they exploit. "Get the people in," is their slogan. "Make a noise!" What does it matter, think they, if a woman puts herself back an hour from housework, or if a man loses valuable time chasing a rainbow, so long as they get them in.

Often than not the people

### ARE TAKEN IN

several times before experience teaches them

### WHAT TO BELIEVE

The state we live in has enacted a law for the punishment of

### MISLEADING ADVERTISERS

as a protection against loss of time, disappointment and insult to intelligent minds. It is a just law, because no store can claim the right to take your time from business or pleasure with enticing news of something without merit.

Investigation of the claim of a Connellsville store exploiting the purchase of much of a crippled Pittsburgh store's goods, discloses the fact that a big Pittsburgh store advertised previously its purchase of

### THE ENTIRE RIPLEY STOCK

The goods in question being from a small store, better known after its short business life than during it.

The Pittsburgh store and the Connellsville store both published supposed pictures of the Ripley store front in their advertisements.

### THE PICTURES VARIED

in detail. Previous to the Connellsville store's announcement of the purchase of thousands of dollars worth of the Ripley goods, a Uniontown store exploited its purchase of a portion of the same stock.

Such is advertising carelessly handled.

It is not so much

### BEWARE, AS COMPARE

## Household Linens

TABLE LINENS  
of unusual worth and beauty for household, hotel and summer cottage service.

BED LINENS  
of pure flax—good, substantial linen sheets and sheeting, cool to sleep on.

DECORATIVE LINENS  
that dress a home cool-looking and attractively. Beauty, service, economy.

MADEIRA TOWELS  
and decorative linens beautifully designed and worked. A rare collection.

Wright-Metzler's is Connellsville's best Linen Store. Here the kinds and assortments are varied and complete and the stock contains much not seen in other stores hereabouts.

All the linens are good quality and dependable. Regular prices are no higher than dependable linens should sell for, but here and there in the stocks are specially priced pieces which will go out in quick time:

72-INCH TABLE DAMASK, SEVERAL ODD DESIGNS.....1.50  
72-INCH TABLE DAMASK, NEW BORDER EFFECTS.....\$1.  
70-INCH TABLE DAMASK, ROSE-LEAF-SCROLL.....75c  
60-INCH TABLE DAMASK, ALL LINEN, UNBLEACHED.....50c  
PLAIN LINEN DRAWN WORK SQUARES AND SQUARES, EACH.....\$1.  
PLAIN LINEN BATTENBERG SQUARES AND SQUARES, EACH.....\$1.  
BATTENBERG SQUARES OF PLAIN LINEN, SPECIAL, EACH.....50c  
PLAIN LINEN SQUARES.....25c, 50c, \$1, 1.25 AND 1.50  
DRAWNWORK SQUARES, SPECIAL.....1.25, 1.50, 1.75, \$2 TO \$3  
DRAWNWORK SQUARES, SPECIAL.....1.25, 1.50, 1.75, \$2 TO \$3  
BATTENBERG SQUARES, 1.25; DOLLIES.....50c TO \$3  
CUNY LACE PIANO COVERS, EACH.....\$5 AND \$8  
CUNY DOLLIES, SQUARES, SQUARES, EACH.....63c TO \$12  
LUNCH CLOTHS—SCALLOPED OR R. S.....50c, \$1, 1.25 UP  
MADEIRA TOWELS, DOLLIES, SQUARES, SQUARES TO, EACH 10.50

## Dress Linens Sprang Into Favor With the Heat Wave

This year the ruffled fashions brought into vogue the finer linens, but for tailored suits, walking skirts and outing apparel, the heavy weaves are preferred.

In both kinds we have large assortments, widely varied as to weight and design, color and texture.

With the staples there are also many novelties fascinatingly pretty—rattine and granite linens.

Prices range from 35c a yard in white and 50c in colors to 1.50 a yard. Handkerchief linens for dresses and blouses, white, from 50c. White noncrush linens 50c to 80c; colored, 50c a yard.

HOLDERS OF CARDS ENTITLED TO A 25c TUBE OF KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE SHOULD EXCHANGE THEM BY THE 20th OF THIS MONTH. IT IS GRATIS

## NEW Books 1.08 Each

The Salamander.  
You Never Know Your Luck.  
Cordella Blossom.  
The Light of Western Stars.  
Captivating Mary Carstairs.

## TOILET GOODS SALE GOING

## WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

NEXT Saturday, in the Display and sale of Towels, there will be more kinds than was ever before shown in a Connellsville store. Fancy and plain huck towels; Guest and regular size towels; bath towels, crash towels, roller towels and baby towels. Special prices: second floor.



## BOY'S WHITE WASH SUITS

Prices lowered one-fourth

\$2. white suits.....1.50	3.50 suits.....2.63
2.50 suits.....1.88	\$5. white suits.....3.75
\$3. white suits.....2.25	\$6. white suits.....4.50

The suits are new and fresh and spotless and modeled for this season. Among the materials are linen, repp and novelty weaves, made Russian, sailor, middie and Balkan style. The garments are expertly put together and well-fitting. New ideas are prominent—the narrowed collar, wide belts, silk and rope ties, straight pants and short blouses. The staple modes are also in the collection. Clothing Store.

Boys \$1. Khaki pants . . . 79c  
75c crash and Khaki pants 59c  
Bathing suits 50c to . . . \$4.  
Silk hats and caps . . . 50c up  
Boys play suits special . . . \$1.  
50c Mexican hats now . . . 35c  
Play hats of peanut straw:  
25c grades each . . . 17c  
20c grades each . . . 15c